

#### Miss McMullin's Recital.

Miss Gertrude McMullin's dramatic recital last evening did not attract as large an audience as has been seen in the opera house, but what was lacking in numbers was made up in the appreciativeness of those present.

Miss McMullin is possessed of rare dramatic and elocutionary ability, and while all of her recitals were good, her rendering of "Laurean, the Marble Dream," and a Medley by Emma Dunning Banks, were exceptionally fine. The latter contains all the different styles of elocution, and brings prominently to the attention of the audience the particular style to which the speaker is best adapted, and her rendering of it displayed the fact that she could make her mark on the stage, her acting being equally good with her reading. Miss McMullin is yet quite young, and has appeared but a few times in public. She is devoted to the profession she has chosen, and with study and practice has a brilliant future before her.

Miss Myrtle Grandy failed to appear in a solo, as announced, on account of suffering from a sore throat. Mrs. E. W. French sang two solos, one of which received an encore. An orchestra, composed of Mrs. Cline as pianist, and Mr. Schlessinger as violinist, played the accompaniments to the musical portion of the programme, besides rendering a number of other pieces. At the close of the entertainment a social hop was given, which was enjoyed by the young folks present.

#### Lowell Reservation Opened.

Under a recent order the Fort Lowell military reservation, near Tucson, has been thrown open to settlement. The Citizen publishes the following from the letter of instructions.

"Where entry is made under this act the entrymen will be required to pay for the land at the value heretofore or hereafter determined by appraisal, and the payments may be made at the option of the purchaser in five equal installments, at times and at rates of interest to be fixed by the Secretary of the Interior.

"You are further advised that a person who settles on land, a part of which is surveyed and the other part unsurveyed, will not be required to place his entry of record for the surveyed portion, but he may continue his residence thereon and cultivation thereof, and make his entry when the remaining unsurveyed portions of the reservation shall have been surveyed and the triplicate plats filed in your office, and his rights will relate back to the date of settlement.

#### They Plead Guilty.

Chas. Gallagher, Geo. McGowan, Hugh Keenan and Ed. Callahan, alias Fred Jennings, all pleaded guilty to charges of forgery this morning, and Pedro Johnson, the Indian, who stole C. B. Geann's horse, pleaded guilty to grand larceny. One of the forgers remarked after entering his plea, that they desired to save the tax payers as much as possible. Keenan, who seems to enjoy life behind prison bars, facetiously remarked that he expected to "draw a five spot," on his plea, meaning that his sentence would be about five years.

When the prisoners were brought into court, prior to the impaneling of the grand jury, L. R. Jerome declined the services of an attorney, saying that he could manage his own case. Jerome received an entire new outfit of wearing apparel a few days since from friends in the east, and was the best dressed man in the court room.

#### Jerome's Trial in Progress.

The announcement in yesterday's JOURNAL-MINER that the trial of L. R. Jerome on a charge of grand larceny would take place this morning and that Jerome would appear as his own attorney had the effect of attracting a large crowd to the court house.

In addition to the new suit which the defendant, Jerome, recently purchased for his appearance in at his trial, Attorney Jerome had it decorated with a handsome button-hole bouquet. The old adage that "a man who defends his own case has a fool for a client" was disavowed in this case, as Jerome handled his case with great skill. He filed a demurrer as a starter, which is the usual tactics of attorneys and this being overruled a jury was impaneled and the case proceeded to trial. The complaining witness, Judge Clack, had been examined at the time the noon recess was taken and his evidence was by no means, of a very serious nature against the accused. Testimony for the defense is being taken this afternoon.

#### How Phenicians Keep Cool.

A trolley party, the first of the season, and a revivification of a form of midsummer night amusement instituted in Phenix a year ago, was given last night by the haut ton o-Phenix. An electric car was chartered for the sole and exclusive use of the Phenix "400." There was about forty guests. The party was necessarily one of continuous movement and without sufficient variation of routine to dispel a sense of monotony. But there was a band aboard, the company was congenial and altogether a tropically warm and otherwise unenjoyable evening was enjoyably passed.—Phenix Republican.

#### FORMED LIKE A FISHHOOK.

Bermuda, a Collection of Islands Little Known to America.

The Bermuda islands produce something besides onions, the popular belief to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Louis Bagger described in a very interesting lecture the islands and related their history. Bermuda (pronounced Bermooda, not Bermewda) is 766 miles almost due southeast from New York and less than 700 miles due east from Hatteras. A steamer leaving New York Thursday afternoon reaches there on Sunday. Bermuda, or the Bermuda islands, for there are 365 of them, is in the form of a fishhook lying on its back. The steamer sights the easternmost point at night and lies to until morning, when a pilot conducts her to the anchorage. There she waits until permission has been received from the governor for the landing of her passengers. The magnetic telegraph is not used, but a series of semaphores with yardarms. Then the vessel is slowly taken around the inside curve of the fishhook until Hamilton, midway between the extremities, is reached. It being Sunday, the passengers are allowed to disembark, but the cattle on board, of which there is bound to be a load, cannot land until Monday. Nor are the mails and papers from New York distributed. The Sabbath is rigorously observed.

For a person needing mental or physical rest the Bermudas are highly recommended. For consumptives they are not beneficial. There are no amusements beyond amateur theatricals. Riding and driving about the islands or sailing along the coast in steam launches—these are the recreations of the visitor and resident. It is a paradise for the cyclist. The roads are as smooth as asphalt. They are the bedrock coral and are leveled with planes. Five minutes after a hand shower they are as dry as a parlor floor. There is very little beach. The bluffs rise sharply from the ocean. Frowning from the bluffs are 43 forts, making the island, or "mainland," as the principal island is called, absolutely impregnable. It is the strongest fortified place in the world, not excepting Gibraltar. The islands are further protected by numerous sunken reefs, which prevent vessels from approaching closely, except through the known channels. The principal island is 24 miles from end to end and contains about 15,000 persons.

The houses are all constructed of white stone taken from the quarries and sawed into shape. It is cut easily. Roofs are all made of the same material, the stone being cut into thin slabs and laid like slate. An interesting industry is the growing of Easter lilies for all parts of the world.

During the civil war Bermuda was the coaling and supply station for blockade runners, and St. George, the sleepy town on the east coast, was the richest place in the universe. Gold rolled in the streets, and even the laborer had champagne for dinner. The trips of these blockade runners were so profitable that the vessel could be lost on the third venture, and the owners would still be ahead.—Washington Star.

#### Criminals Dread It.

The malefactors of a country where the French system of identification has been adopted are the first to realize the impossibility of escaping its records. Naturally they seek new territory. Thus the pickpockets of Paris have been materially decreased since anthropometry began its reign at the Palais de Justice. From 65 in 1885 their number fell to 14 in 1890. This exodus of old offenders from France was sensibly felt in police courts of the neighboring countries, especially in Belgium, and when the latter country adopted the Bertillon system Switzerland at once followed. She saw that otherwise she was going to receive all the incorrigibles and vagabonds of both countries. The professor of penal law at the University of Bern said in 1890:

"There is no more powerful motive for not committing a crime than the assurance that it will be followed by punishment."

So powerful is the method considered by penal authorities that there has been a repeated demand that it be made international in all civilized countries.—McClure's Magazine.

#### Making Postage Stamps Rare.

A Brussels stamp collector's paper asserts that a certain Don Juan Cardillas in Montevideo, who had been collecting the blue postage stamps of 5 centimes with the figure of General Santos, issued in Uruguay in 1883, for a long time and had purchased about 100,000 of these stamps for the sum of 15,000 francs, called together all the members of the Society of Postage Stamp Collectors and asked them whether they knew of a means of making postage stamps rare. On their replying that they knew of none he struck a match and set on fire all the stamps he had collected, which he kept in a wire basket.

#### He Knew Already.

Father—So Johnny's been smoking, has he? The little villain! I'll teach him to smoke at his age! Johnny's Little Brother—You needn't, pa. He knows how already and kin blow the smoke through his nose.—Boston Traveller.

#### Started by Telegraphers.

If the vertical handwriting which is being taught in our public schools prevails and becomes the ordinary handwriting, the people who enjoy its advantages will have in large measure the telegraphers to thank for it. They have been the pioneers of vertical writing. For the last 20 years almost every telegraph operator in the country has written a round, vertical hand, plainer than any other sort of handwriting known, with round, fat loops for the letters which drop below the line and simple capitals. This telegraphers' handwriting has much in common with the English "civil service handwriting," which may have preceded it, but the civil service hand is less often vertical and has certain points of difference. Men's handwriting tends in a general way to conform to the fashion of Roman print prevalent at any time, and as the most ordinary print letter nowadays is of a round or Scotch face it is not strange, on the whole, that the tendency in handwriting is toward a round letter. Women's chirography is more capricious in its fashions, though it has inclined pretty steadily now for several years toward angular Britishism.—Boston Transcript.

#### Picture Frames.

Connoisseurs in the framing of pictures like those frames best that are designed after a model furnished by a well known architect. This model has the outer edge very thin, so that it gives the impression of being a part of the wall behind it. The thickness gradually increases toward the center and then decreases toward the canvas. The width and thickness are regulated by the size of the picture, as is also the ornamentation, which many persons of fine taste think should never be heavy or in any way overshadow the picture. Dark photographs of figures or landscapes are often set off to advantage by a narrow gold frame, or by a gold mat, or if one chooses the frame may be of oak with gilt next to the picture and on the outer edge of the frame. Engravings usually look best with a white mat.—New York Post.

#### Tubular Boilers.

A tubular boiler 1,800 years old was recently discovered at Pompeii. It is made of sheet metal, probably copper, in the shape of a large amphora, or two handled jar, with a hollow space running half way up the center of the jar. In this space was placed a cylindrical firebox resting on five fire bars, which are tubes three-quarters of an inch in diameter, connecting with the water space. The fuel seems to have been charcoal.

"Araby's Daughter" is the closing portion of Moore's poem, "The Fire Worshippers," one of the tales of "Lalla Rookh." The melody was written by Kjalmark and is the same as was afterward adapted to the "Old Oaken Bucket."

Chattanooga is an Indian name and means hawk's nest.

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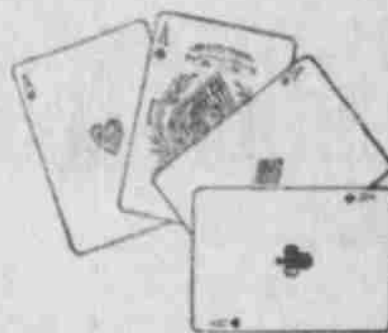
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Well its the little things in my business that I look out for. The big ones seem to look out for themselves.

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